Doyle's war ballad "Cremona":

and tall:

city wall;

Cremona.

good Irish:

on the wall:

hear no slogan call;

a somiers work!

Dillon and of Burke!

And be it what it may.

favor we entreat,

We were called a little early

toilet's not complete.

Ask what you will this day,

It is granted to the heroes of Cremona.

We've no quarrel with the shirt.

But the breeches wouldn't hurt.

For the evening air is chilly in Cremona

Must we twist inept tongues to

to sin and the stricken jackdaw soul.

The Jackdaw sat on the Cardinal's chair

Many a monk and many a friar,

With a great many men of lesser degree-

Read of in books, or dreamt of in

Can you give me the relative age

Marjorie and any intorna-reasons for this variety? H. G. WAGNER.

for common use and at the same

"Tempest" interpolates the older song :

Lov'd Mall, Meg and Marian and Mar-

What became of the Nicola.

Napoleon's retreat from Moscow?

K. T. B. What became of the Kremlin cross in

cow. The cross was sixteen feet high and

popularly believed to be of solid gold; in

the life of the Russian nation. Napoleon

had a cross pulled down from the church

ing it on the dome of the Invalides. Ac-

had to be abandoned on the march to

Smolensk and was sunk in Lake Semleve

In 1911 the lake was drained in the cours

of military equipment was brought to

GEORGE M. RICHARDS.

churches which escaped destruction

nd where it may be?

What is a chateaubriand?

s left undetermined.

Kindly asi, your readers to send

to the source of the lines appended.
FREDERIC G. BARRY.

The longest day is in June, they say,

But they never came to me that way

And filled my heart with laughter. . The longest day, you were away,

day with me to stay

The shortest I remember, you came

regard

any information they may have

The shortest in December,

The very next day after.

cording to the Comte de Segur, the cross

The gunner and his mate.

In sooth a goodly company;

Was a prouder seen,

bended knee.

Never, I ween,

dreams,

Rheims.

and J.

gery

Many a knight, and many a squire

one of the French names which has been

But what's the odds of that?

For it's all the same to Pat

If he pays his debt in Dublin or Cremona

THIS POKER GAME A HOLLOW MOCKERY

Beginning With Pen ny Ante at Old Man Green aw's, It Develops in Size.

A LITTLE MAY LOSES A WAD The Old Man First Pays a Bill.

Deeming Honesty the Best Policy.

By DAVID A. CURTIS.

The man who came ashore at Arkansummer evening when Joe k near the boat landing did both stand so unwilli new something about the find himself able to talk freely. as events proved to him place; though. s acquaintance with it had been wofully inadequate.

as his knowledge was, Wherefore as he turned to Arkansas City. the visit. stepped across the gangplank on his him from New Orleans he was conscious Greenlaw when he heard this. of a yearning desire to be elsewhere, Nevertheless, being a man of considerable strength of will, he assumed a enough to lick." faunty demeaner and stepped firmly and No one ignorant of the cirtrepidation, beholding his movements.

tion by any one who had ever seen him in Arkansas City before, the customary that place being slouchy rather than the little man entered, otherwise. Winterbottom knew him instantly, and though Bassett, having the bar, seen him only on one occasion, and then through several glasses somewhat in- ceeded to business. distinctly, had no very positive conviction as to his identity. He still had said, addressing the old man. an indistinct consciousness of having seen him before.

Neither one of the two, however, he approached them. It was not considered good manners in Arkansas City to revive memories in any man which t possibly prefer to have for-Therefore they surveyed him bill from you of \$491.50. It's considermight possibly prefer to have forgotten. with stolid indifference, and he might, ably overdue and they have written to had he so elected, have passed them you repeatedly, but got no answer. without rousing any apparent interest in them concerning his movements.

The stranger proved his courage im- of indifference. "Have a drink. mediately, whatever might have been said of his judgment in returning to to the man whom he least desird to see in friendly fashion. Mr. Winterbottom, I belive." he

That's my name," said Jakegravely. without, however, paying any ittention yo' all has th' 'dvantage o' me'

'I never took advantage c you in any particular. Mr. Winterbotom," re- fully and finally said: plied the little man very earnetly. The painfully conspicuous as k

"I will admit," he contined, "that different from what | had any another drink

Winterbottom." Wotinell does the gent ickon he's the little man unduly. impatiently of his friend.

Damfino. hand outstretched in greetin.

Bassett. "The best way is 'em when they're that away. I washed mine this market

Winterbottom. "'Pears like's while to bother with 'em and int wuth to-day. And he turned away, ignorly man's presence entirely. Bassett urned with him the little man was left alone on the levee. To say that he seemed to surprised

by the manner of his reception to put the matter inadequase He appeared to be stricken dumb th amazement for the first few no gazed with speechless you er at the two citizens who slowly stolled away in the direction of old nan Greenlaw's saloon. But after he had somewhat recovered from the first hook he clearly demonstrated that wha verother effect it might have had uon him it had the means rendered im permanently

His brief address > Winterbottom just recorded, had be delivered in a fashion that concludely proved him to be a fluent speake but that was as nothing in comparisowith the rapidity and force of his uttences as he commenced aloud with mself concerning the behavior of thewo who had forsaken him so abruy. Moreover, he was profane about it

'I'll be eternally agoned if I ever saw anything equato that." he ex-claimed aloud to hielf, and then proceeded to use even longer expressions without seeming find them suffi-

ciently emphatic tolleve his mind. levee by an enthustic procession of with solemn earnestness and every apthe citizens of thelace with banners pearance of steadfast effort. and brass bands, suting out vociferous welcomes to . There was no occasion for any sh popular outburs of approval as the would have been and if anything of king had by any chance occurred I uld certainly hav suspected the paripants in the pag-

cant of insincerity "On the contract was prepared to meet with a certaemount of hostility. be treated with a such contumellous I hain't no gre't grutch ag'in him even spurn as mat. Jake Winterbottom if he did play it kyind o' low down." taxes that view my professional ser-

he learns the nature of my visit to

Talking alound to oneself is held by some students of humanity to be indicative of some impairment of the intellect, if not of inciplent madness, and though the general appearance of the little man was not suggestive of absolute lunacy, his next performance might easily have been taken as evidence of defective judgment if of nothing more serious. A dispassionate outsider with some regard for his best welfare would probably have advised him against it. and even though there is no reason to suppose that he would have listened to t, the advice would have been good.

No one was there, however, to advise him, and jamming his hat down over his eyes with a gesture that betokened a desperate purpose the little man followed the other two to the old man's

While Winterbottom and Bassett walked in that direction the latter had asked rather curiously, "who in hell the stranger was," but Winterbottom's only reply was that he was not in hell yet Not until they had reached the saloon Jake Winterbottom were and Winterbottom had called for a near the boat landing did round of drinks and had taken a rather He had been there be- large one himself did that gentieman

Then he explained that the little man was the lawyer who some years before had induced him to go to New Orleans to claim the inheritance of his brother's however, it sufficed to inspire a strong estate. It had proved that his brother repugnance in his soul at the idea of was secretly married and there was anbeing compelled by circumstances to re- other helr, so Winterbottom had re-

"How come yo' all didn't lick him way from the steamboat that had brought when yo' seen him?" asked old man

"Wouldn't be no satisfaction into it, explained Bassett. "Man isn't big

They all recalled the incident of the previous visit, now that Winterbottom had cumstances would have suspected his mentioned it, and Jim Blaisdell and Sam Pearsall joined in the discussion that He was a dapper person, and for that immediately began of various plans that reason was unlikely to escape recogni- might involve such treatment of the little man as would seem proper and satisfactory, but before anything was costume and bearing of the citizens of agreed upon the door opened again and

"Let's liquor," he said, walking up to They liquored, and the little man pro

"This is Mr. Greenlaw, I believe,"

"How come yo' believes that?" manded the old man cautiously.

"Never mind," said the little man imshowed any sign of recognition when patiently, "Isn't your name Greenlaw?" "Hain't never went by no other name 's fur 's I c'n rec'lect," said the old man Then I am instructed by my clients

> "I done been too busy to read letters recent," said the old man with a show

The little man hesitated It might have been better for him had he re-Arkansas City on such errand as had fused, but he did not. The old man had him there, and stepping up found his weak spot, and as the little man poured out his liquor a certain of any in the place, he put out is hand gleam in his eye betrayed him to the experienced observation of the others Two drinks were not enough to con-

fuse the little man appreciably and he produced papers which proved that h was authorized to collect and which to the ourstretched hand, "butl reckon seemed to be evidence that he had stated the amount correctly. The old man looked them over slowly and care-

"I reckon mebbe that's c'rect, an that he was little becare almost a'ter I done looked over my books I'll stood settle, but th' ain't no hellova hurry alongside of Bassett, who was he larg-est man in the six surrounding coun-morrer." And he winked at Pearsail ties, but it did not seem to truble him who immediately called for a round of drinks.

Three drinks were inconsiderable the circumstances were urortunate, trifles to the Arkansas City man, but but I undertook in the firs place in the third one proved to be provocative perfect good faith to advanc your in- of further thirst in the little man, and terests, and if it turned out as it did. he, much pleased at the seeming success that my efforts were fruitles it was of his errand, listened willingly enough because the situation provedto be en- to Blaisdell's proposition that they have

reason to believe it to be It was! It would perhaps seem malicious, and certainly no fault of mine the she was certainly it would be cruel, to relate in able to prove that he mirried her detail the circumstances immediately legally. You will do me the justice, I following the acceptance of Blaisdell's hope, to admit so much asthat, Mr. invitation, and it is no part of the purpose of the present narrative to belittle

aimin' at?" demanded Bassetsomewhat | Suffice it to say that the little man soon showed the effects of the liquor said Winterbroom with he had drunk, and finding himself in brazen indifference to the ututh. "I the company of men who treated him reckon mebbe he's bughouse' And he with unexpected cordiality he was incontinued to appear unconscus of the duced without great difficulty to si, in fact that the little man still held his at a friendly game of poker. It was not to be, they assured him, a game Mebbe it mought be a got thing to for any considerable amount of money shake hands with him, then, suggested but just a trifling little penny ante con test that would serve to while away the time while he was waiting to take the

boat back to New Orleans.

His acquiescence came the more readily when old man Greenlaw paid the account in full, taking a formal receipt as a matter of course. There was nothing else to be done but play poker excepting to sleep, and the little man was not disposed to waste any of his time in sleep. Accordingly he put the \$491.50 in his wallet, along with a considerable sum of money that was there already, and taking a handful of silver from his pocket to play with he took his seat at the table in a joyous

mood. No one who has ever played draw poker need be informed of the ease with which a game of real importance can be developed from a piffling contest for pennies when all the players but one are disposed to make the change. When that one is careless or indifferent still easier. The little man was rapidly approaching indifference to most things excepting that he still took an interest in the drinks which old man Greenlaw

brought in from time to time. He retained a sufficient command of himself, however, to go through the motions of a poker player, and as fast as he finished playing with the chips in front of him he replenished his stock without seeming to care greatly about the depletion of his wad. So far as he was concerned the poker game seemed to be of the nature of a hollow mock-"I did not expects be met on the ery, but the other players kept it going

> At about the time when the last of the little man's money had been exchanged for chips he fell asleep

> The old man came in and looked at him with grave concern. Then he said: "I reckon it's nigh 'bout time to put him abo'd a boat not 'thouten Winterbottom wants to manhandle him

"I ain't p'tic'lar," said Winterbottom "I done tol'able well at poker on that but doggone my c if I was looking to trip, even if 'twa'n't no thanks to him.

"In that case we'll send him home, vices when they re exercised on his said the old man. "Yo'all take him down behalf to the encut he should be en- to the hoat. Joe, an' pay his fare, Here's riched beyond thing that he had the money. I reckon I c'n affo'd to pay ever before had son to expect, even that much, bein' a I don't owe them though the ultim outcome of the en- liquor merchants nothin'. Honesty is deavor was of nature of a disap- the best policy, as the Good Book says pointment, wham earth is old man an' I al'ays pays my bills when I has Greenlaw liable link, say or do when to."

POEMS WORTH READING.

(After Washington Aliston.)
Shrouded in driving clouds, by sun ferget,
The darkened sky bends sullen o'er the wreck

Of the great deep whose fountains are re And gray lit waters burst against the gloom The murky waves wash on the wasted Strewn with wan corpses where the ser

And round the last spar of earth's wreckage writhes A monstrous python, coiled in fold on fold Dark birds are flying 'gainst the low huns

Washed with the spray of the foundation seas; And lone upon a summit in the midst wolf howls o'er the desolate world.

Water and fire shall devastate thee, earth, the wild passions of man's untarned heart; Till, of the types to which thou hast given All but the serpent and the wolf depart!

October. "Next came October, dressed all in gold down to the ground." The hills ablaze Translucent haze

And summer's sigh The whitened mora And mellow day The huntsman's hera, The dusty way.

The gentle rains And cooling breeze, And golden grains

And whispering trees The vales of peace Where gossamers fly And carols cease And fruits on high

The empty nest The evening's cheer. Oh, passing year.

Oh. soul so blest That wanes like thee To sleep, to rest, Eternity.

The Youth That Dies. In years to come upon the warring land Perhaps some plague shall lay its awa

A scourge mysterious that fills the grave, And she shall call for scientists to save. Then Fate shall answer to her cry forlorn Behold! the gentus whom you crave wa

shall seek for him in vain. He A drummer boy, at Marne's red battle tide." Nay, even now the State makes mortal cry

For mighty minds to eave her lest she For great hearts, tender, patient, strong and isdom such as earth has seldom seen.

And if despite the courage of her sons. Her glory passes in the breath of gune, May Fate not answer: "Lo, the needed Man Died long ago, a stripling at Sedan!" MCLANDBURGH WILSON.

Irony. From Lippincott's

One summer day, I went my MAND brought me to a stop.
Right straight before the open door of an ironmonger's shop. And, at a whim, I said to him.

"Oh. Ironmonger, dear, il me. I pray, why do you stay Monging your frons here?" "Well, well, you see," he said to me,
"I mong my irons, for when
I've mung a lot, much coin I've got
To pay my debts to men."

"Oh, then," said I, "the while you ply Your frommonging trade. For ample fee, pray mong to me The best from you have made."

"The iron you seek I mang last week."
He said: "but more I'll get."
I hope that dear ironmonger queer hope that dear ling yet.
His iron is monging yet.
CAROLTN WELLS.

From Scribner's Magazine.

Above the Swedish shore a bar of gold Shows in the gray—the colored torches light

Among the clouds—rose, azure, chrysolite glow and flicker in the young house

Obsidian tinted waves me swift enfold With glittering sprays of pearls; to when the night
Has left a biting coldness I take flight
warms my blood and makes my h

This warms my ! more bold! m I in sky, in water, or in air? For all seems one—I glide through lucen

green, hrough turquoise blue, through chang-ing huse of red— illon, scarlet, wild rose, and the glare ruby fire; on golden stars I lean, hen float 'mid tangled rainbows in an emerald bed. MATRICE FRANCIS EGAN.

Wireless.

Prom the Youth's Companion.

Appirit poised on the winds am I.

Held at rest by a power divine;

n din or silence of earth and sky

The hush of a listening heart is mine.

Wild birds, passing on tireless wing, Cry aloud as they speed along, White salls out from the harbor swing, And gayly rises the sallor's song.

The earth's dark pageant moves beneath.
The lights of the firmament wax and we she day is plunged in its shadowy sheath.
And drawn its glistening length again: But never the sky, and never the sea

I hear the whiepering winds that come. With not a thrill to my waiting heart: Unheeded rises the city's hum— The city and I are things apart. Till soft, on the sliently beating air. A wordless whisper, a secret eign, Straight to my spirit a message bes Caught from a spirit attuned to m

When lo! with a mighty, soundless cry.

My soul leaps after its answer sent;
The wise old world goes blundering by,
But spirits akin have touched and blent,
ANNA MART HTDE.

The Tale of the Batting Phenomenon. From Leslie's A young phenom in a bush league grew Whose batting average was three-two-t When running bases he surely flew. Mon dieu:

His rep. it certainly grew and grew Till a scout went on his work to view And said: "For a big league club you'll do. Oh, you!"

He drafted the kid without ado To join the ranks of a major or And show the vets what the Quite true. they should do. Well, the youngster's chest it grew and grew And somehow he thought he really knew. The game of baseball through and through. Sad, too!

When he hade his native town adieu. The hands all played and the whistles blew And the papers gave him a send-off, too. Hoo! Roo!

The rest of this tale is sad—but true. They gave him a chance, but he quickly "blew," Now he's back at home where the tall grass Boo! Hoo! E. A. GOEWET. The Summer-and the Winter-Girl.

Upon the heach Behold a peach! (Dear friend, forgive my slang-O) The sait tide rose
And wet her toes,
And how she loved the tang-O! The summer o'er On ballroom floor.

Where drums and cymbals clang-O.

The music rose

And touched her toes.

And still she loved the tangot

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

They have marched from far away

Ere the dawning of the day,

SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS.

Auction Bridge. J. C. A. asks what the etiquette of the game would be if a player made a declaration which was doubled, and both adversaries understood that it was passed, although the partner Is there such a poem as "The Grens Not with such a title, but it is the easily recalled beginning of Sir Conan of the doubler understood the double and The Grenadiers of Austria are proper insists on double penalties.

No rules will govern disputed ques The Grenadiers of Austria have scaled the tions of fact. The players must settle among themselves, or by means of pos sible spectators, whether or not the dec laration was doubled. If the one who And the morning saw them masters o was doubled could have pulled himself out of the double, it may be said that he The incident finds its place in history was inattentive. Indistinct bidding is a n the first February day of 1792; Prince growing evil in the game.

Eugene had taken all of Cremona but the E. B. M. asks if the pullo is making water gate, where Major Dan O'Mahony headway in the leading New with six companies from Limerick and clubs.

from Clare, called from the straw with-None of them seems to have adopted out time to pull on their breeches. All it officially and there does not seem to day long they fought the grenadiers of be much likelihood of their doing so while Austria: the stirring tale is too long to the game is so little understood by the quote entire, but it is to be found in Burgeneral run of players. The difficulty ton Stevenson's "Home Book of Verse." seems to be in the bidding. The passage from a day of valiant battle to peace at eventide is good war and

H. J. C. says: A has bid four hearts, overcalled with five clubs. After the hand is played and five clubs are made Just two hundred Irish lads are shouting A calls attention to the fact that must play to make six clubs in order to beat four hearts and that he is set Four hundred more are lying who can when he gets only five odd. It is too late to correct the error !

is passed by the player on the left of the one that bid five. Having ac-Says General de Vaudray, "You have done cepted the bid by passing, it is established as legitimate, although it might have And every tongue in France shall talk of been overcalled by a return to four hearts. The declarer is therefore entitled to score five odd.

H. P. R. says: Z dealt and bid a spade. A passed and Y said two spades. When B passed. Z called hearts. A and B contend that Z's bid must be in spades, as both he and his partner have named that suit without any interference from "Why, then," says Dan O'Mahony, "one

the oppenents. Z can bid anything he likes. He has just as much right to bid against his partner as against either adversary, be cause any bid reopens the bidding for the three other players. Y's bid of two French pronunciation of Rheims or is this spades starts things all over again.

R. E. M. says: Z has bid up to five hearts on eight of them to the king, lowest the four eight seven of diamo This has a long record as an Anglicized word. The unimpeachable evidence of and nine six trey of spades. rhyme is contributed by the Ingoldsby having bid diamonds over a royal on left, would it not be better for Z to legend of sudden temptation, of yielding go to nullos to overcall five royals?

A nullo without the deuce of your long Bishop and abbot and prior were there; might have to win seven tricks in hearts

And they served the Lord Primate on play to lead the top of your partner's de-clared suit, even if you have four of it, and what is gained by the play against a trump

The object in playing against a trumt is to make all the winning cards possible before the declarer gets ready to Than the Cardinal Lord Archbishop of ruff them. What he wants to know about his suit is where the high cards are, and he cares little or nothing about the three spellings Margery, Marjory and Marjorle and any information as to the card is led, he will credit the declarer with the queen and hold up the com mand, only to find his partner had the Margaret seems to have been too prim queen with three small ones all the time time These misunderstandings are fatal.

to have aroused such warmth of affec-Cribbage. J. C. McC. says: that he can pick out a hand of four cards that will be improved by anything diminutives. Of course the difference in the three forms cited is one of spelling that turns up for a starter. B takes the bet and A fails to show a hand that will fill the bill. Is there any such hand and not indicative of chronological bet and A fails to show fill the bill. Is there known to crib players? change. They were in existence earlier than Shakesneare, for Stephano in the

A deuce, two threes and a four is hand that must improve, as any card The master, the swabber, the boatswain from the ace to the five will make more runs, while any card above a five wil make some fifteens.

B. J. says: A disputes the count In this group it is interesting to see two eights and two sevens, with an ace that the g has lost its consonantal for the starter, which B pegs for sixteen strength and has softened to the sound holes. How, should we count it? strength and has softened to the sound Fourteen is all it is worth. Each eight which we represent by consonantal 1: with each seven gives fifteen eight. Two

the r and is of the type Mag. Mog and | Gin. T. F. G. says: Three playing when Meg. again with a secondary diminutive as Maggy. Yet a third, quite incomprehensible is this, is secondary to Meg and an anomalous variant of the initial

by an anomalous variant of the initial six. Can the consonant becomes Peg and trails after one, which? A's and B's, or only one, and If

Poker, J. B. R. says: A opens, B re-fuses, but C and D come in. Cards are drawn, and A then announces that he did Part of the mystery was prepared not have openers. What is the proper procedure? against Napoleon by the people of Mos-

A is out of it and loses all he has put in. C and D play for the pot just as if addition it was connected in a legend with it had been legitimately opened, and then A gives the table a free ride for the next

of local improvements and a large deposit

of opinion that this cross never left Mos- misdeal? If A has not lifted or looked at any cow, but was probably buried under wreckage when Napoleon ordered the blowing up of the Kremlin. The real gold blowed blowing up of the Kremlin. The real gold blowed blowed blowed by him to be true. The declarant did not installment house oak dresser and was said that it contained. In front of ross remained undetected on one of the hand is foul and he is out of that pool.

M. C. L. says: A and B raise each other several times until A says. "I will call. What have you got?" B says, "Four jacks," but on the cards being I beg to ask if you will have the kind-ness to inform me if there is any good history printed of Alsace and Lorraine B says. laid down they are only tens. that B loses the pot for miscalling his

The history of the lost provinces or of The cards show for themselves. he Reichsland forms a voluminous ii- B says he had does not amount to any cary in French and in German, but there thing.

loes not appear to be anything in English. E. M. B. S. says: A opens a jack and several stay. One of those who It should be quite possible, however, to It should be quite possible, however, to arrive at a satisfactory acquaintance with this borderland of trouble by reading selectively the histories of Europe from the time of Charlemagne down through the war of 1870.

and several stay. One of those who have come in announces that there is something wrong with the pack they have been playing with right along and he has the evidence of it in his hand. He holds duplicate aces. A bets the hand must be played, but C says the pack is foul and the deal is void. Larousse defines but does not rise to found before the draw is complete the ils customary height of gastronomic infor- deal is void.

nation. According to his definition, it is Seven up. H. O. J. says: Two play thick filet of beef grilled between two ing. A leads trumps twice, and B re-nounces. When A leads the ace of a suit in which B has the ten B trumps. What is the penalty for the realty and ther slices, served with butter and accompanied with fried potatoes. Whether the dish derives its name from the town What is the penalty for the revoke? or from the unfortunate lady of the name

error may either add the penalty to his own score or deduct it from his oppo-

F. T. Y. asks if the trump card must e left on the table when exchanged for the dix. No; it should be taken in hand.

NOVEL POINTS OF THE LAW.

The most recent case involving the lia-bility of a hospital for injuries to a pa-tient while in its care is decided by the Supreme Court of Nebraska in Wetzel vs. Omaha Maternity and General Hospital, in which the court holds that a hospital incorporated and conducted for private

and other employees. The court said:
"Defendant was incorporated to conduct
a hospital for private gain, and as such
it is liable in damages to patients for the negligence of its nurses and other employees. The rule of law stated rests or the general principle that a master responsible for the torts of a servant in the scope of his employment. This docspecial care delirious patients who, on ac-count of temporary conditions produced by fever or other ailments, are not accountable for their own acts or conduct. A patient is generally admitted to a hos pital conducted for private gain unde an implied obligation that he shall receive such reasonable care and attention for his safety as his mental and physical con dition, if known, may require. rule would be a reproach to the law and to hospital management."

Concerning the sort of proof necessary to show negligence, the court said:
"Duties which a hospital as such owes
to a patient cannot be evaded by proof

that the hospital nurse obeyed the instructions of the physician employed by Nurses necessarily have charge of del rious patients during the absence of phydelans, while the responsibility of the the nurse knew that the patient was in danger from delirium. For his protectionshe had strapped him to his bed and the patient's physician had approved of her act. A clinical record made by her shows that the patient was in a dazed condition a few hours before he left his bed. Under the circumstances, self-injury may well have been foreseen. The patient was left near a movable, unfastened, unprotected window sash in a room three sto-ries above the pavement. He in fact com-mitted an irrational act resulting in his death. It cannot be said, as a matter of law, that there was no proof of negligenc on her part or on the part of her em ployer. A nurse's absence of five minutes may amount to negligence. Under the cir-cumstances of this case, as already out

An important admiralty decision rendered by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Second Circuit, in Ben ner Line vs. Pendleton, in which the cour holds that "in every contract for the car riage of goods by sea, unless otherwise expressly stipulated, there is an absolute warranty on the part of the ship owner that the ship is seaworthy at the time of suit is a very dangerous proposition. If beginning her voyage, which warranty on Edgecombe road, which is many f the adversaries can hold the lead until does not depend upon his knowledge or above the level of the playing field.

They take out the side cards, Z's hand ignorance, his care or negligence. To constitute seaworthiness the hull must be s tight, stanch and strong as to be content to resist all ordinary action of sea and to prosecute and complete th voyage without damage to the cargo.

lined, the question of negligence was ar

issue of fact for the jury

The Supreme Court of Errors of Cor necticut decides in Merrill vs. Hodson that a restaurant keeper's service of food on patron's order for immediate consumptic is not a sale of goods, since the consum loes not become the owner of the food served, but merely has the privilege of consuming what he needs. The court ac-cordingly ruled that a suit would not lie number. If he has ace king, and a small against a restaurant keeper under the sale of goods act, in which there was implied warranty that the food served was wholesome and fit for consumption. The court said that the remedy of a guest injured at restaurant by improper food served to the proprietor.

A unique case under the Federal em-loyers' liability act was decided by the inited States Circuit Court of Appeals, Sixth Circuit, in New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railway Company vs. Niebel, in seated. Some of the spectators br which it appeared that the suit was brought for the death of a flagman for There is still another place from the control of the spectators of the spectat brought for the death of a hagman for the railroad company on a train delayed which an excellent view of the garby a switch blocked with snow which was can be had. But this place is struck by a train following it. The court isolated and difficult for the ordinates of whather there ruled that the question of whether there was negligence of the engineer on the train following the one stalled was one limited. It is the framework that si or the jury, since the dead flagman had ports a set of railroad signals on been sent back to protect the rear of his elevated railroad structure just beh train, but he failed to do so until too late. The court held that the jury must "consider all the circumstances characterizing the negligence of either party and fixing the negligence of either party and fixing the quantity and quality of that registers." quantity and quality of that negligence ern times in the vulgar mispronunciation of oleomargarine as oleomargarine. Another group of Margaret bynames omits sevens and the ace is two more holes. In relating to the sum total of the negligence of both parties and, though the negligence of either appears, all circumstances of aggravation or mitigation must be considered."

A recent decision by the Court of Appeals of New York on the subject of "dying declarations" is handed down in noon passes that does not find an employed People vs. Sarzano, in which it appeared that the deceased, after being taken to a hospital, was told by a physician that he road employees occupy this car is it a secondary diminutive Peggy. The same mutation recurs in the diminutive series from Mary as Moll and Poll.

When B beats A, it is B's hand that is about to die and was asked to give an anter-mortem statement. The deceased then gave a statement which was written winner, and A is one of the losers that winner, and A is one of the losers that winner, and A is one of the losers that winner, and A is one of the losers that winner, and A is one of the losers that winner, and A is one of the losers that winner, and A is one of the losers that winner, and A is one of the losers that winner, and A is one of the losers that winner, and A is one of the losers that winner, and A is one of the losers that was about to die and was asked to give an anter-mortem statement. The deceased then gave a statement which was written as a special control of the losers that was about to die and was asked to give an anter-mortem statement. The deceased then gave a statement which was written as a special control of the losers that was about to die and was asked to give an anter-mortem statement. The deceased then gave a statement which was written as a special control of the losers that was about to die and was asked to give an anter-mortem statement. The deceased then gave a statement which was written as a special control of the losers that was about to die and was asked to give an anter-mortem statement. court holds that under the facts stated there was no proof that the deceased knew he was about to die or that he did more than affirm the statements on the printed blank. The court ruled that such facts were insufficient to entitle the admust not cost more than \$2.500." mission of the statements in evidence as a

dying declaration, and said:
"In the present case the preliminary proof was too slight and indefinite to justify the admission of the statement."
"We can do it for that," replied architect. "You can have a nice it place for that. Of course if you we to spend a little more and have—" a cross pulled down from the church as cross pulled down from the church can Veliky with the intention of raistic on the dome of the Invalides. Acting to the Comte de Segur, the cross to be abandoned on the march to leinst and was sunk in Lake Semlevo, but the lake was drained in the course call improvements and a large deposit military equipment was brought to. The best Russian authorities are but was probably burted under the following the content of the first of the next jack, as he drew to false openers, which is always a suspicious proceeding and must be punished.

J. A. I. says: Seven playing, to whom hands are all dealt when A, sitting on the dealer's left, announces that he has only four cards. Several had taken up their hands before A discovered he was short. Should the dealer give A another card from the top of the pack, or is it a but was probably burted under the impression was read over to him with the intention of raistics, as he drew to false openers, which is always a suspicious proceeding and must be punished.

J. A. I. says: Seven playing, to whom hands are all dealt when A, sitting on the deceased when received at the hospital that his condition was critical and he deceased when received at the hospital that his condition was critical and he deceased when received at the hospital that his condition was critical and he deceased when received at the hospital that his condition was critical and he deceased when received at the hospital that his condition was critical and he deceased when received at the house was built it cost Ade son was to die, and they wanted an ante-mortem statement for purposes that his condition was critical and he deceased when received at the hospital that his condition was critical and he deceased when received at the house was between the system and they was going to die, and they wanted an ante-mortem statement for purposes that his condition was critical and he deceased when received at the house was by when the dec or by word or act indicate that he believed his death certain and imminent. He did not say or show that he believed he would recover and was without any hope whatsoever of living."

"Dying declarations, being in their nature secondary evidence and subject to many infirmities, are not ordinarily enthough they comprised the eastern titled to the same weight or credence as living witnesses under oath and subject to cross-examination, the question of that he proposed to relieve the tedl weight being one for the jury, and it is error to instruct the jury that such evihave come in announces that there is something wrong with the pack they have been playing with right along and he has the evidence of it in his hand. He holds duplicate aces. A bets the hand must be played, but C says the pack is foul and the deal is void.

C is correct. If the imperfection is found before the draw is complete the deal is void.

Weight being one for the jury, and it is purpled in the jury that such evidence earch itecture. "Landscape architecture?" repeation the neighbor. "What do you mean harbors and things?"

Ade explained briefly the scope weight as the testimony of living witnesses under oath and subject to crossex examination."

heard a charge of homicide against twelve-year-old boy in People vs. Vicus in which the boy, being under 16 year old, could be found guilty only of a mi what is the penalty for the revoke?

As fack and game are the only things that can possibly be affected the penalty is two points if the jack is in play. If the jack is not in play the penalty is only one point. The revoking player cannot score either of these points, even if he makes them. The player not in perform may either add the penalty is foot of an aggressor. The court held that the broad for the penalty is after the injury was due to tubercular peritonitis, which medical experts said was a germ disease that could not be communicated by a blow from the hend or feet of an aggressor. The court held that foot of an aggressor. The court held that the defendant could not have contemplated the death of his victim and ruled that it had not been proved beyond a reasonable doubt that the boy died as a result of violence, since the specific disease that carried him off was tubercular per-tonitis. The defendant was acquitted or tonitis. The defendant charge of homicide.

FREE VIEWS OF BALL GAMES. vooden Polo Grounds,

Back in the old days when the stands still existed at the for those who could not raise the price of admission or obtain passes to gather on the viaduct that spans 155th street and from that elevated position they could catch glimpses of the game that the Giants and their opponents were playing on the spacious field.

Owing to the height of the grand stand the view obtainable from the viaduct was not all that could be desired for the roof of the stand shut off frokview a large portion of the field. Never theless, the standees there could the outfielders chasing hard hit balls or making spectacular catches. over, they had the satisfaction of hear ing the cheering that the crowd withi the grounds turned loose whenever stellar play occurred, when the horr team made a run or prevented that h; ponents from scoring when the base were full.

The viaduct was so popular as a fe stand that every afternoon it wi crowded with deadheads from a poin east of Eighth avenue almost Edgecombe road. On Saturday afte noons the crowds lined up two as three deep. On some occasions it w necessary for the police to set t standees in motion in order that ore nary traffic could get through.

The managers of the baseball groun were not slow to take notice of the fr that hundreds of persons were obtain ing a free view of the game. To o off the view they erected great canv sheets which screened a great deal the open field from the sight of spectors on the vinduct. The result w that the viaduct ceased to be a place vantage from which to see the games The roof of the present stand is

high and the right field wing of protrudes so far out that it is impe sible at present to obtain even glimpse of the infield from the v duct. In fact, it is almost impossible get occasional views of the outfield when they are chasing balls back the fence. The new stand sounded death knell of the viaduct as a pla from which to see the game free charge. Passersby seldom see stand there now.

When the view from the viaduct a shut off resourceful persons look around for another place from wh to see the games without paying the privilege. They found one, just the road of the 157th street entrar From 157th street north to 1

street there is a level stretch of grou just inside the railing on the rig hand side of the walk. Below is Speedway and there is nothing to p vent a clear view of a portion of playing field. Part of the infield is c cernible, all of the outfield can be and the most important thing of all that the scoreboard in left field is full view of the spectators on the The new free stand possesses adv tages not found on the viaduct. instance, the ground on the cliff level enough to allow the use of ca stools

So popular has the cliff become t any afternoon when a game at the Polo Grounds hundreds of sp tators are to be seen standing or ting on the cliff. As a rule, those the front row bring along chairs rear and look over the heads of th

There is still another They climb up to th eyry and stay there for the full n nnings, never failing to attract att aggravation or mitigation must be tion from the thousands of spectat inside the grounds.

The railroad yards are just north

"I don't want an elaborate plac he told the architect friend. that I can sleep and work in, and must not cost more than \$2,500." "We can do it for that," replied

together and McCutcheon had named priest stand that it contained. In front of Ade house is a grove of a hundred would more oak trees, but he escaped call his new home the Oaks. It is known Hazelden Farm, Hazelden being name of George Ade's grandmot! The Supreme Court of New Mexico treats of dying declarations in State vs. Valencia as follows: The oak trees, however, tools care of the rear stretched out acres and ac

shrubbery what a good barber d

with whiskers.
"Oh, I see," said the neighbor, intend to plant a lot of sunflowers hollyhocks back of your house. W that's all right if you don't use up much ground that's good for ot' things. There aur't no finer corn k

The same neighbor dropped arou one day and noticed the brick firepla that were being constructed in the /

"Coing to have 'em all built of br George?" he inquired. The humorist nodded.

"Well, it may be all right," the me observed. "If you like a brick mant piece you ought to have it, but if was you I'd put a leetle more mor the thing and have birdse